DEATH ENDS TRIAL OF CLERK ACCUSED OF \$50,000 STEAL

John J. Dallas, Who Lived in Style on \$20 a Week, Hit by Train on Way to Court.

RELATIVES WITH HIM.

Doubt as to Whether Prisoner Killed on Elevated in Philadelphia Is Suicide.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.-The rial of John J. Dallas, bookkeeper, sharged wit embezzling \$50,000 from a wholesale fe. '-v firm, came to a sudden end to-day ben Dallas was killed by an elevated train while on his way to court.

Dallas had been on trial for sevwere with him when he was killed. Whether it was an accident or a case of suicide is not known.

Dallas, on a salary of \$20 a week, owned a handsome home in Ardmore, a suburb; entertained extensively and drove an automobile, and, in addition, had money in several banks. To account for his prosperity, he claimed he did expert work for outside firms, receiving liberal fees, but witnesses dented this.

AMERICAN GIRL TELLS OF WAR PREPARATIONS IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Americans Beaten in Mistake for Englishmen - Goeben and Breslau Badly Injured.

In a letter sent from Roumell Hissar, Turkey, and written on Aug. 23, Miss Kate Hamerschlag, an American tourist, says:

"Our steamship is known as the mystery ship, unloading, goodness knows what, at night and visiting the two German battleships that came into port (Constantinople) flying the Turkish flag. They are very badly crippled ships, the Goeben and the Breslau. The rumor spread that these men-of-war had been bought by the Government to take the places of the two ships England refused to deliver to Turkey.

hold on the Turks, so no one trusts in the news we hear about the war. Nothing is reported but German vic-tories. The chief adviser of the Turk-ish Minister of War is a German, and many German officers in Turkish uni-Turkey is not yet at war, but she is making every preparation and re-spects nothing in the doing of the same, confiscating automobiles, horses, ship loads of oil and, in fact, every ship loads of oil and, in fact, every-thing she can lay her hands on with-out paying anythins. We had a laugh the other day when we were told the Government had seized thousands of cakes of imported soap. Our butcher told us the other day that he had no mutton as the Government had seized during the night 3,500 sheep from the hills in our vicinity. "The uncertainty of what Turkey

will do makes an awful strain on tourists here. We hear the sound of the drums all through the night, call-ing men to enlist. We hear of the ing men to enlist. We hear of the beating and shooting of deserters. The feeling against the English is intense. Two Americans were beaten in mis-take for Englishmen. When the Turk-ish commander of the gendarmes found out the mistake he begged that no complaint be made."

Miss Hamerschiag had to pay 25

cent. to change American gold. per cent, to change American gold. She writes of the kindness of all American embassy and consular offi-cials she has met in Turkey.

NEARLY DROWNS RESCUER.

In trying to go aboard the barge James P. Ross, moored at the foot of North Eighth street, Williamsburg, early to-day, Mrs. Mary Gorry, wife of Waiter Gorry, captain of the barge, lost aer footing and fell into the water. Capt. Gorry jumped from his bunk in response to her cry and Fireman Charles Hochwait, on night watch duty at the boat house of the fireboat Abram ... Hewitt, jumped in to rescue Mrs. Gorry.

She threw her arms around him and both were about to sink when Capt. Gorry and other firemen, awakened by the shouting, pulled Hochwait and the woman aboard the barge with hoathooks. Mrs. Gorry, suffering from shock, was taken to the Eastern District Hospital by Dr. Schept.

For

Woman's Passion for Pay Envelope

Overshadows Her Desire for Ballot BESIEGED IN HOME

Wants Fair Return for Her Services and Leaves Home When Tired of Work Without Pay, Says Josephine Daskam

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall. Money is the root of all the woman problem

that's really agi-

tating the feminine breast, and not unrequited yearnings for suffrage or eugenics or even a feminist flat. I'ts not "votes for Fomen" that's wanted, but "dol-

lars for women," according to Mrs. Josephine Daskam Bacon, in whose newest novel, "To-day's Daughter," almost every facet of the woman problem is pointed with the logic of circumstance and polished with lucid, dexterous English. I foresee

a Donnybrook clash over the destiny assigned "To-day's Daughter." Altogether there are five of her, each of the five most modernly up to the ears in business, art, society or settlement work. In the end each one yields meek obedience to that theory of life regularly expounded by the male heckler at a suffrage meeting-"Go home and mind the

"And in most cases the reason for the woman who doesn't want to stay at home with the baby is the reason for the restless daughter," "rs. Bacon told me. "It's a question of fi-

THE WOMAN QUESTION IS ONE

We sat on her wide plazza, where, ar as one may look, one sees only Westchester fields and hills and sky. There isn't a neighbor to blur the horizon line. Mrs. Bacon manages a farm, in addition to her three chiliren, her literary work, her social and philanthropic enterprises. She apparently lives to disprove her own theory that a woman will find her time fully occupied if she takes care

of her house and children properly! "The woman question is at bottom a question of money," she repeated with quiet conviction. "And it will never, never be settled until we fix a standard for domestic work and a standard for its compensation. The modern woman is leaving her home because she is tired of working in it without pay. She wants a just for her services; she doesn't want to be put off any longer with a 'God bless the

longer with a 'God bless the ladies.'

"It's not suffrage to-day's daughter desires; it's financial independence. I have talked with so many girls who are the children of well to do parents, who have large dress allowances, and they tell me that they any other successful worker, the would give anything in the world for the dallars a week which they mark the marries?" I suggested.

"When I've discussed the subject with men I have often had the angular." Oh, practically everything I make goes to my wife, "replied Mrs. Bacon. "But does the wife feel about any part of this money as the business woman feels about her salary? Like any other successful worker, the wife should have a certain amount of the dallars a week which they mark."

Meney with which she may do as she would give anything in the world for five dollars a week which they might call their own. That is the motive which sends so many girls out of comfortable homes to 'do something,' as they call it.

SHOULD GIVE UP WORK WITH HER MARRIAGE.

"Now, I can't say that I like that state of affairs," admitted Mrs. Bacon, with a rueful smile. Her mouth is delicately cut and expressions.

WOULD TEACH HOME MAKING.

sive, and she has that most effective WOULD TEACH HOME-MAKING mouth is delicately cut and expresof brunette combinations, a creamy

suppose I am one. I personally prefer the old condition of things, when
the daughter, until her marriage, was
a companion for her mother. But I
believe in looking at facts, and it is
undoubtedly a fact that after finishing her education the modern girl
desires to enter a working apprenticeship outside her home for several
years at least."

"But when she marries you think
she has no right to keep on with
her work?" I asked.

"I don't think a woman has any
right to marry unless she intends

right to marry unless she intends to have a home and children. These are the reasons why society invented marriage. And I have never known any woman who has managed to combine successfully business, social life and motherhood. It seems to me she must slight one of the three If she attempts them all."

"But you write and go out and take care of three children," I objected. HER OWN WORK DONE AT

HOME, AFTER ALL. "Do you know any one else who does?" Mrs. Bacon inquired naively. Constipation does?" Mrs. Bacon inquired naively. The Delicious Laxative Chocolate

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IN ALL SCHOOLS.

of brunette combinations, a creamy white skin and blue-black hair.

"They name me a reactionary," she added, her smile broadening, "and I the suffragists talking about municipal housekeeping.' For men know how often the American woman is a complete failure of things, when

woman.

"She is needed just as long as life begins in the home." The biographer of one baby and the mother of three smiled with apologetically arched brows over her conclusion. "A mother gives something to her children which no one else can give. Yes, I know it sounds banal. But it really happens to be true."

KING ALBERT SHOT HIS CHAUFFEUR, TRYING TO GIVE HIM UP TO ENEMY.

PARIS, Sept. 22.-The newspaper La Progres Du Nord prints a remarkable story to-day to the effect that the King of the Belgians shot and killed his

AGAINST HEIRS OF

Proceeds of Land Sale Were Not Properly Divided.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 22.-Suit for more than \$1,000,000 has been brought here by Mrs. Edith I. Magee of Viewpoint against seven heirs of the estate of John M. Beach of Au burn, who died nearly seventy-five years ago. In the action the sum of \$640,000 with interest for twenty-four ears is demanded by Mrs. Magee who claims that her uncle, the late E. Kellogg Beach, disposed of land hold-

Sometime ago Mrs. Magge secured her appointment as administratrix of the estate of her grandfather, who died on Aug. 8, 1893, for the sole purpose of bringing the action against the big estate.

The action is brought against Calvin Burr Beach of Chicago, Mrs. Emily Beach Condon and Miss Elizabeth Tan Eyek Beach of New York; the Ten Eyck Beach of New York; the Northern Trust Company of Chicago and Calvin A. Beach as trustee of the estate of his father, E. Kellogg Beach. Mrs. Condon and Miss Beach are sisters of the trustees.

GERMAN SHELL LANDS IN HOSPITAL ROOM AS DOCTOR IS OPERATING.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 22.—Mme. Paul, head of the French Women's Ambu-lance Corps. has sent a report to the Government from Etain, Department

BY EAST SIDERS

JARMUĽOWSKY IS

Threats Made by Depositors Gathered Before Banker's, on Washington Heights.

HERALDS SPREAD NEWS.

Men Who Lost Savings When Bank Closed Seek to Force Statement.

All through the east side to-day spread a rumor that the angry creditors of M. and L. Jarmulowsky, private bankers, at No. 165 East Broadway, were to meet at 1 o'clock to-day in front of the Bellecourt apartments No. 395 Fort Washington avenue, where M. Jarmulowsky lives, and "make some real trouble." A police guard was at once sent to the Bellecourt from the West One Hundred and Fifty-second street station.

The policemen were hardly on the spot before the vanguard of the depositors appeared. There were more than a hundred on the block at 12.30. The police kept them moving and broke up groups which seemed to be plotting concerted action. Everywhere persons who stopped to watch the gathering crowd were assured in whispers that there were to be "some doings" which would be worth while watching.

The call for the gathering was cir culated on the east side by volunteer heralds, young men who went through the streets making house to house visits, distributing circulars. They openly threatened violence.

Among the earliest of those to appear at the Bellecourt was William Peskoff of No. 133 Madison street, hairman of one of the many deositors' committees who have been holding more or less disorderly meetings in east side halls and in fron of the bank since it was closed by Banking Supt. Richards Aug. 3 and the \$1,750,000 or its 15,000 depositors tied up. A committee of two was admitted

to the Jarmulowsky apastment at 1 o'clock, and came back to report that the banker had promised to consult his lawyer and members of his family in an effort to relieve the hard-ships of the more hard pressed de-Then the crowd, which had increased to several hundred, went to a vacant lot on the opposite corner, and Morris Cantor of No. 124 Henry

Street, Samuel Rafkin of No. 230 Monroe street and others made speeches in which they called Jarmu-lowsky hard names, shaking their fists at the windows of his apartments.

The omitors excused the failure of

thousands to appear by saying that the religious holidays kept them in the synagogues and that many lacked the carfare to get uptown. The po-lice looked on patiently, saying they had no objection to mere oral vio-

amentations.

When the audience began to crowd

Mrs. Edith I. Magee Claims over into the yard of the Christian Science Church on the corner, Capt. Huise ordered it dispersed.

MERCURY CLIMBS HIGH, BUT OLD RECORD STANDS

Reaches 92, Only 4 Degrees Under Hottest Sept. 22 Ever Recorded.

the roof of the Whitehall Building were: 8 o'clock, 75; 11 o'clock, 87; 12 o'clock, 88; 1 o'clock, 91.

The steamy mist which hung in haze over the city all morning kept the humidity from decreasing as it did yesterday from 48 per cent. to 20 per cent, in the late afternoon. Today as the heat increased the humidity stayed up, and was nearly 40 per cent. at 3 o'clock, thereby making the air more oppressive than yester-

The high temperatures were general all through the eastern States and the Mississippi Valley. Predic-tions for this neighborhood are "continuing warm and fair weather, with moderate southwest winds" for the next thirty-six hours. Lawns, especially in the suburbs, have been baked so that only a liberal use of the hose will save large sections of them from being burned out.

LONDON. Sept. 22.—Jack Johnson the American negro pugilist, falled to

Odditics in the War News HUNDRED POISONED

When a French infantry regiment began to get panicky under heavy theil fire near Longuyon, the colonel called a halt, made the troops face th shells, drilled them, and finally ordered a retreat, which was conducted in an orderly manner, thanks to the drill.

A Belgian telephone girl at Dahlen telephoned officers at the forts that they were not properly placing their shells, and directed them how to do it. Her instructions were so accurate the building where she was at work was destroyed and she was killed.

Many German prisoners in England like "It's a Long Way to Tipperary"

Thousands of women in Paris are knitting woollen very for the sol-diers in the fields, which indicates fighting is expected to last into the winter

A wounded officer in Paris said: "This is not a war of men, it is war of machines. There is an appaling soullessness about it that is savagely inhuman. Men turn handles and death flies out in large bundles. Men are killed by heaps and hecatombe."

A French soldier wrote home that he fought so long without stopping r cating he fell asleep in an automobile with shells dropping around him.

Aga Khan, titular head of the Mohammedans in India, not only offers the British Government the services of his subjects, but wants to serve as a private in an infantry regiment.

Every military train in Bosnia carries hostages to be shot if the population tries to wreck the train.

A wounded Russian soldier found in a deserted house in Galicia at eighteen-months-old girl baby, which he carried all through the long march to Kieff, finally arriving at his home with her.

According to La Liberte, a French soldier from his prison in Germany wanted to let his family know things were not as pleasant as might be, but knew the German censor was strict. So he wrote: "Don't worry; we are well treated, lacking nothing," and signed it "Estoutarebours," "hich is patols for "It's all just the opposite."

Because German horses have been trained to obey only German words of command, the allies have found captured hor. I of no use to them in Ferries. their armies, and sel. them at auction at the average price of \$20. They are bought by French peasants prived of their own horses by Government

A new corps that has volunteered for the French army is one of sextons. At night, in a silent procession, they go out with spades, torches and horn lanterns. Most of them are very old men, and they are followed by their women folk bearing little bundles of peeled willow wands and strands of wire. When the body of an officer to buried, a willow wand cross is planted over his grove by the women.

The following is found in the prophecies of Mme. de Thebes made in 1913: "Before two years are passed William II. will enter aris-but not as King. And he will bitterly regret this fulfilment of his desires."

Although the age limit of the White City Colonial Cavalry is fortytwo, when a recruit measuring 6 feet 2 appeared and gave his age as forty-three, the colonel said: "I'll give you a half hour to think over your age." Upon returning the recruit said he had discovered he was only fortyone. He was accepted.

LILLIAN RUSSELL UNDER THE KNIFE FOR APPENDICITIS

Actress Doing as Well as Could Be Expected After Operation, Doctors Report.

(Special to The Evening World.) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22.-Stricken actress and wife of Alexander P. drowning as a result of the sinking execution.

Wealthy householders sent out water and sandwiches for the women, many of whom seemed this Penn Hospital this forencon. Immestarved and often broke out into loud district following the operation it was stated by the hospital authorities that sian steamer. could be expected.

> Schenley Hotel to the West Penn Hos. | revealed. pital last night. She had lately returned to this city from her summer home in .tlantic City, where she was stricken with a serious illness a few months ago while in bathing.

AMERICANS MUST FILE CLAIMS ABROAD FOR WAR-SEIZED AUTOS.

claims that her unite, the late R. Kellogg Beach, disposed of land holdings in Chicago years ago and failed to divide the \$640,000 received from the sale of the two parcels of property among the other heirs.

Sometime ago Mrs. Magge secured Come Johnson, Solicitor of the State Department, that they should file claims with the belligerent governments. Only in the event that such representations fall will the claims be taken up by the State Department here.

WAR MINE SINKS BRITISH STEAMER? 22 LIVES ARE LOST

Cause of Wreck of Belgian King Not Told, but Belief Is

Vessel Hit Marine Trap. TREBIZOND, Asia Minor, Sept. 22 special correspondent, has been arrested in Amiens by the French on a charge of with appendicitis, Lillian Russell, the two persons lost their lives by espionage and has narrowly of the British steamer Belgium King

The vessel carried passengers and crew to the number of 120. Ninetydiately following the operation it was eight of them were saved by a Rus-

Miss Russell was doing as well as It is surmised that the Belgian King was shattered by a war mine, The patient was taken from the but the real cause has not been

> HERE'S ANOTHER GOOD STORY ABOUT BRUSSELS'S FAMOUS BURGOMASTER.

ANTWERP, Sept. 12 (by mail) .- Belis now regarded as one of the national on the of Recorded.

After climbing to 92 degrees at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the thermome ter began dropping rapidly and was down to 89 degrees by 3 o'clock. The hottest and only higher record for a Sept. 22 taken by the Weather Bureau was in 1895, when a record of reau was in 1895, when a record of the was made.

The readings earlier in the day on

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BY SEA FOOD ON CITY EXCURSION

Two Deaths Among State Civil Service Guests and Ferryboat Crew Reported.

Sunday by 246 members of the State Civil Service Association and the crew of the municipal ferryboat Broax, which was used for an excursion up the North River, caused one hundred

The facts came out to-day when several members of the crew ret to work after spending Sunday night and yesterday in the hands of doc-

Ferry terminal to-day that two of the excursionists had died. Evening World reporters were unable to confirm this rumor, but located forty-six cases of ptomaine poisoning. Some of the victims are seriously III.

The State Civil Service Asse had a convention here just week. The excursion was arranged as a treat for the delegates by the city and the Bronx was denated for the occasion by the Department of Docks and

A crawd of 500 was anticipated and the caterer provided food for that number. The bulk of the refreshments consisted of sea food, including a delectable crab meat salad. It is reported that everybody who ate of the crab meat and some who

partook only of the lobster b ill after leaving the boat Sunday evening. The crew after the excursionists had departed made a concerted assault on the viands left over. In this

they were assisted by other ferryoat and dock employees.

boat and dock employees.

Lawrence Hanion, Superintendent of Ferries, who was on the excursion, ate neither crab meat nor lobater and escaped illness. He said to-day that he had heard from dock employees that two deaths had resulted from the poisoned food.

Charles J. McCoy of the office of the President of Hronk Borough and Lawrence Cavo of the office of the President of Hrocklyn Borough, who headed the Entertainment Committee, said this afternoon that they had heard of many cases of severe illness from ptomaine poisoning among the excussionists. Neither had heard of any

many cases of severe illness from pto-maine poisoning among the excus-sionists. Neither had heard of any deaths.

Capt. Clarence E. Underbill, assist-ant superintendent of ferries, who ate freely of the crab meat is in a crit-ical condition at his home in Mariners Harbor, Staten Island. He became ill Sunday night. John Robinson, quar-termaster of the Bronx, is also esri-busly ill at his home.

AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT THREATENED WITH DEATH BY FRENCH AS A SPY.

LONDON, Sept. 22 (Central News Co.

of the Central News in Vera Crus. H was arrested by Huerta's Soldiers, but made his way to Mexico City. Immediately on his return to Mer Tork he was despatched to Europe. He was in Belgium for several weeks and has been in northern France for the past ten days.

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